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OTTAWA.—The government and management were blamed for the present steel strike in Canada by C. H. Millard, steel union boss, before a parliamentary industrial relations committee that went Friday into its second day's search for a labor dispute solution.

The big committee wrangled, compromised and did its best to hold its collective temper. Mr. Millard, Canadian director of United Steelworkers' union (C.I.O.), was the only witness but his testimony was interrupted by disputes among committee members about everything from the assistant to the official counsel to the hairline that lies between fact and opinion.

The committee managed to agree that representatives of the three major steel companies—Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, and Dominion Steel and Coal, Sydney, N.S., should be invited to attend a meeting Monday. After they heard the committee has hope they can be persuaded to put their feet under the same conference table with union representatives.

Mr. Millard declared one cardinal factor in the dispute was the attempt of the government to impose a 10-cent-an-hour maximum for wage increases. He said the appointment of a controller for the industry with this wage limitation was a clear proof the government held to the 10-cent policy. (This was denied by Labor Minister Mitchell.)

The government's latest offer of five bargaining out the window with this fixation at 10 cents, declared the steel boss, was a "major move" in giving labor the side of the story. He said this arbitrary limit on the steel industry's earnings removed his hope of settling labor disputes in Canada.

The committee on the steel strike picture remains unchanged. The Steel Company of Canada plant here still maintains partial production. The Algoma Steel Corporation plant at Sault Ste. Marie and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation plant at Sydney, N.S., though maintenance men are in the plant and limited production continues in the color oven.

Lay 3 Charges Against Pappin After Final Spy Report Made

OTTAWA.—William M. Pappin, Ottawa passport office official, appeared in magistrate's court Friday on three charges under the Criminal Code and the Official Secrets Act, laid as a result of the final report of the government's royal commission on espionage.

Pappin, said in the report to have been active in procuring a false Canadian passport, pleaded, but elected trial by jury. His case was adjourned to September 10.

Meanwhile, further developments in the spy probe disclosed the arrest of Dr. John H. S. Macdonald, who was taken into custody in his home by R.C.M.P. on a charge of "making an untrue statement in writing." Dr. David Shugar was dismissed from his post with the health department as a result of the commission's final report, according to Health Minister Claxton.

Answering a question by M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. party, Mr. Claxton said the dismissal of Shugar, even though he had been acquitted in magistrate's court earlier, was made because the commission renewed its contention the "false-bomb" information was "deliberately" furnished to Russia.

Shugar had been charged as a result of information received in the interim report, but the commission found the final report, the commission said, there was considerable difference between the interim report and the final report. The commission said it was alleged he had conspired with the pair in obtaining a false passport intended to be useful to a foreign power.

Whereas the names of unknown and Harris was said to be "holing-in" in the Laurentians." Dr. Soboloff, who said the accusation against him was "ridiculous," was named in the interim report as being "active" in obtaining a false Canadian passport. Soboloff, who had signed a document, the report declared, that a man named Witkac, in whose name Carr wanted a passport, was married. The passport was to be used by a writer named seeking entry to Canada.

Dr. Soboloff, though declaring himself an innocent, said he did sign a document as a favor to Carr. "He had no idea of the implications or that it was a false document."

Premier King Sails For Peace Session

HALIFAX, (CP)—Prime Minister King embarked on the liner George Friday bound for London for the conference which he hoped would be the beginning of a series which would bring about the final peace.

The Weather

Forecast: Clear and warmer. High 43; low 24; wind S.W. 10 to 15. Estimated low tonight, 44. Estimated high tomorrow, 68.

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O.P.A. Deadlock Still Not Solved

By Peter Inglis

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Saturday ended its third week without price controls, and with the prospect of a fourth to come this Friday night, for the fourth straight day, a house-senate conference on the O.P.A. bill remained deadlocked on a bill to revise the Office of Price Administration, whose life expired June 30.

Causes of the stalemate:

1. Refusal of house members to accept O.P.A. price ceilings. House conferees would leave ceilings off meat, poultry, eggs, milk, grain and other items, but would give power to "recontrol" them later if necessary. The members want controls returned to foodstuffs immediately.
2. A proposal for limited discretion for O.P.A. to set manufacturers' prices. House conferees want a definite "cost plus" system based on 1940 profits.

Meanwhile, two senators who apparently shop in different grocer stores. The Congressional Record violently opposed "evidence" on the trend of living costs.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska, said the O.P.A. produced figures to "prove" the situation remained chaotic. He came down as the death of price control.

Senator Glen H. Taylor, Idaho Democrat "proved" on the other hand, that prices of meat and other foodstuffs have risen from 100 to 150 percent since July 1, but a decrease of two-tenths of one percent from the day before.

Churchill, Labor Clash on Press

BEXLEY, Kent, England, (CP)—Winston Churchill and Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross clashed verbally Friday night during a by-election campaign speech at Bexley over a proposed government ban on press photographs of British newspapers and newspaper groups.

Speaking members of the Labor government were "already reaching out their hands against the freedom of the press," Churchill said. He declared government leaders "do not like to be criticized."

He said the support of the investigation, assailed what he called the campaign of calumny and misrepresentation which the Tory party and the Tory press have been directing against the Labor government.

Think Queen Mary Make 2 More Trips

SOUTHAMPTON, (CP)—After two more trips, the Queen Mary is expected to be with the service as a transport carrying dependents of servicemen to Canada.

It could not be confirmed immediately whether the Queen Mary would be replaced by other tonnage but the expectation was that this ship would be replaced by a larger ship. The Queen Mary has been out to about 20,000 dependents.

Labour Won In 1945

The Labour candidate, Col. John Lockwood, on whose behalf Mr. Churchill spoke, received 12,923 votes to 24,686 for Mr. Dennis Austin, veteran Labor party official, in the general election a year ago.

Mrs. Adamson's appointment as deputy chair of the party was announced Monday's by-election in which Mrs. Ashley Bramhall is the Labor candidate.

Report Another Attempt Made Overthrow Bolivia Government

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Advices filtering through a tight censorship in Bolivia Saturday indicated many persons—some report said, approximately 100—had been killed in an attempt to overthrow the government of President Gualberto Villarroel.

Officials of the Bolivian embassy said the revolutionary uprising occurred Thursday night in a group heavily armed students at the university of La Paz staged a rebellion which was crushed within a few hours. A dispatch from Arequipa, Peru, quoted private sources as saying the situation remained chaotic with many persons killed.

The attempted coup was the second in Bolivia in the last few weeks. Bolivia has been in a state of political unrest since June 13, when the government crushed an attempted coup d'etat in which army files attempted to bomb La Paz. The government subsequently announced five persons were killed in this revolt.

Britons Rush Bread Shops

LONDON, (CP)—British housewives besieged cake shops and rush delivery trucks Saturday in a mad scramble to buy bread before it joins the list of rationed foods Monday.

In some bakeries the loaves were sold as they left the ovens and supplies were exhausted quickly by women who bought as many as 10 loaves and piled market baskets high with cakes and cookies.

Sales of flour, also to be rationed, were more than tripled and some shops were drained of supplies well before noon.

Ontario Storms Take Three Lives

TORONTO, (CP)—Rain and lightning storms which disrupted communication and power lines in many sections of Ontario, Quebec and the United States Friday were blamed for three deaths in Ontario.

George W. Rankin, 70, was killed by a lightning bolt which struck the boarding house where he was working at Falding, near Parry Sound. In Toronto Clarence F. Crossa well collapsed on a streetcar at the intersection of Bloor and Dundas streets and died shortly afterwards.

At Highland Creek, 13 miles east of here, Ernest Emery, 24, of Toronto, was killed by lightning. At Milton airport near Toronto the lightning brought an end to a four-week drought in most sections of Ontario.

The previous drought, which was eight inches was reported at Sudbury but the report was unofficial. At Milton airport near Toronto the weather observatory recorded a peak wind velocity of 75 mph an hour at one time.

At Acton 30 miles west of Toronto 30 valuable Jersey cows were killed when struck by lightning as they huddled beneath a tree.

Sues Two Doctors, Asking \$100,000

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Damages of \$100,000 against two former armed forces doctors are claimed in a statement filed by Miss Grace Vines in court of King's bench.

A former member of the R.C.A.P. (Women's Division), Miss Vines sued the two doctors for damages for various veins on July 21, 1943; that because of malpractice and negligence she was set in and that her right leg had to be amputated.

The defendants are Dr. Frank P. McInnes and Dr. Donald N. C. McIntyre.

Calgary Accountant, D.A. McConnell, Dies

CALGARY, (CP)—Donald Aitchison McConnell, 61, prominent Calgary accountant, died at his home Friday. He was past president of the Dominion Association of Accountants and was a member of the Calgary board of trade.

He is survived by two brothers, Alex, Port Kaituma, Ont., and Malcolm, in Edmonton.

Record Wheat Haul Predicted by Neal

REGINA, (CP)—The greatest wheat movement out of the west since 1928 was predicted Saturday by W. M. Neal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Youth Packs Fair Grounds

	ATTENDANCE		PARI-MUTUELS	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Monday --	22,868	22,852	\$61,827	\$57,154
Tuesday --	40,046	24,509	\$92,184	\$65,908
Wednesday	31,875	36,069	\$125,589	\$113,954
Thursday --	32,142	48,775	\$95,467	\$78,444
Friday ----	47,408	20,103	\$101,668	\$82,998
Total ----	183,339	152,398	\$476,735	\$401,458

Twenty-two thousand carefree children helped swell Children's Day attendance at the Edmonton Exhibition Friday to an official 47,408, putting the attendance for the week so far within easy distance of breaking the 200,000-mark Saturday.

While the youngsters kept midway officials hopping, with rides and tent performances going full blast until late in the evening, horse race fans gave the pari-mutuels the full treatment by the tune of \$101,668, sending the five-day total to \$476,735.

With another clear, scorching day promised by the weatherman, to wind up the city's 68th annual fair, officials late Friday expressed the belief that Saturday's betting will set a new provincial record.

That record was set here Wednesday, Citizens' Day, when \$125,589 was pushed across the ticket wickets at the track. Betting at this meet so far is about \$75,000 more than was bet last year.

C. E. Wilson, manager of the fair, Friday pronounced this year's Children's Day the most successful in fair history, and was "pleased as Punch" over the smooth way the special events for the children went off.

Massed for a special livestock parade in front of the grandstand Friday morning, more than 20,000 children proved to be the most enthusiastic audience of the week.

Bill Muir and other directors, flustered by a dozen labors, tried to keep the young thrill-seekers in their seats, or at least in the late evening, but no dice. Mr. Muir and his men had no sooner chased the small fry back from one section of the race track, than they had swarmed forward at another. Finally they gave up.

Scramble Over Fence. Ushers at gates could do nothing about the hundreds of children scrambling over the wire fences, and there were many youngsters who saw the race from a vantage point bare spot catching daylight through a tear in their pants, and even some girls tore their dresses in their bid for escape from officialdom.

After the sharply shortened version of the grandstand show and the draw for prizes, which pleased at least the 11 lucky ticket-holders, the youngsters lost no time in putting fins to any leisure time the fair-goers had on their hands.

In no time, the merry-go-round, the merry-go-round, children's cars, train and other rides were grinding out full minute, screaming, appreciative mobs who lined up sixteen feet for yards, and it was evening, money all spent, little legs too tired to go another step, and the youngsters were much-needed but probably a broken sleep.

Sweet Tooth Satisfied. That would be due to the gallons of soft drinks, the mountains of public works, said Saturday, the candied apples, honey-waffles, and other confections consumed during the day.

It's a toss-up as to who was more tired after the fun was over—the children or the parents. Many were kept on the go from early morning until their young charges finally gave up. If they had a cinch the parents would have.

When Children's Day is not mentioned in connection with the fair, four children on the string, being jerked from side-saddle, run for their lives, and a chip stand.

Family Picnics. Many families made a picnic event out of it, bringing back lunches, and a lot of children, and a lot of where father could relax, mother could kick off her shoes and ease their tired legs, and a lot of Junior Miss tooted whistles and noisemakers, and a play was given, and a play was given, and a play was given.

But despite all the attractions at the exhibition, officials, in selecting an unknown, a needless day as the day for the children, stirred up a lot of disappointment, and many a parent is going to have to take his family back again Saturday, and that's just the way it is.

By the way, the fair had to offer. The minister personally called upon the farmer and completed the purchase of the highway right-of-way for \$5,000. The new highway will go within a stone's throw of the farmer's back door, the minister added.

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U.S. to Demand Enduring Peace

The chairman of the foreign relations committee told the senate in a review of the Paris conference that while "the council of states has taken a hard road" the American delegation "this time did not come home with its hands empty." Relations with Britain, Russia and France, he said, "will be better."

Conceding that statesmen have "merely skirted the edges of Europe's peace problem," Mr. Connally said that a "stronger peace conference for July 29 on five proposed treaties" is an "outstanding achievement."


The United States "will oppose" any peace plan that has "a cruel and brutal terms of peace," he said.

shall mean real and enduring peace and the extirpation of armed aggression."

Mexicans are demanding repeal of their luxury taxes.

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*...spices, canned goods,
the nation. The
retailer and consumer*

What Banking has achieved for the whole-

COMMERCE

Lincoln Documents Reveal Intrigue?

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Many believe that when the private papers of President Lincoln are made public they will reveal startling details of the intrigue and behind-the-scenes events which led up to assassination of the great emancipator.

Only one man may know whether this is true and the world will not know until July 26, 1947. That man is Dr. C. Percy Powell, an expert in Lincolniana and a staff member of the Library of Congress who is working on the task of cataloguing the Lincoln manuscripts.

He works alone in a manuscript room of the library where the private papers of Lincoln have been stored in three great, locked manuscript safes.

When Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the president, died 20 years ago he had arranged these documents be kept closely guarded from public view until 21 years after his death.

The time limit expires July 26 of next year and the library has made it known that there will be no delay in opening the documents to public display after that date.

For that reason, and in keeping with Todd Lincoln's will, Dr. Powell was assigned the three-year task of preparing the documents for exhibition, working under a vow of secrecy.

Probably the first Canadian to see the Lincoln papers will be Senator Gerry McGeer of Vancouver, a great student of Lincoln who once started a common banking committee by declaring that Lincoln's assassination was initiated by a group of international bankers.

Mitchell Declines

OTTAWA, (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said he would not instruct industrial disputes commissioners how they were to proceed in negotiations.

William Irvine (C.C.F., Carleton Place) had asked the minister whether he would instruct Chief Justice Gordon Sloan of British Columbia, commissioner in a dispute of hardrock miners, to negotiate on an industry basis rather than an individual mine basis.

The minister of labor doesn't instruct commissioners, Mr. Mitchell said. "I think it's a bad procedure to adopt."

Interested Spectators at the Races



Among the thousands of Edmontonians who thronged to the fair during the week to watch the races were, left to right,

Mrs. H. Hollands, Mrs. L. Suss and Miss Thelma Bailey. Photograph by William Kenitt Studio.

Housewives Plan Stage Beef Strike

TORONTO, (CP)—Mrs. Anne Arland, president of the Housewives Consumers' association in Toronto, said Friday the six local branches of the organization will stage a beef-buying strike July 20-28. The strike will be in support of a similar strike planned by Winnipeg housewives at the same time.

Mrs. H. Young, president of one branch, said the boycott is a result of the government decision to permit dealers to raise the price of beef. "We will buy veal and pork and other meats but we won't buy beef," she said.

BOARD IS FINED

REGINA, (CP)—Pleading guilty to charge of altering a permit building here without a permit, the Regina exhibition board was fined \$100 and ordered to pay costs in city police court Thursday. Frank L. Bastard said there had been no intention of the board to evade the law.

Lords Receive Bill On Representation

LONDON, (CP)—Viscount Addison on Friday moved first reading in the House of Lords of a British North America act bill to provide for readjustment of representation in the Canadian commons on the basis of population.

This legislative action, follows a series of redistribution by the Canadian house which recommended an increase of 10 members to 225.

U.S. "Fires" Five Ordinance Workers

WASHINGTON, (CP)—The war department said Thursday five officers of a local union at the army's Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland have been discharged as government employees for violation of national security. The announcement said the five officers had "no connection whatever with their union activities."

The army ordnance department's headquarters for experiments in all kinds of weapons, including rockets, guided missiles, and big guns.

Doubts Submission In Jap Hearing

LONDON, (CP)—Viscount Simon Friday challenged a submission that requests by Canadian Japanese for repatriation to Japan have any bearing on a hearing before the war council concerning the Canadian government's authority to deport Japanese.

Arguments were concluded Friday and judgement was reserved. The hearing opened Tuesday, with F. A. Brewin of Toronto arguing on behalf of the Canadian government and the co-operative committee of Japanese Canadians against a supreme court of Canada ruling that the Canadian government has authority to deport undesirable Japanese nationals, and "make adult persons of Japanese origin subject to detention."

Mr. Simon said that in his view a request for repatriation by Japanese is "merely watering down the severity of expulsion." "It appears that if a Japanese person is held in detention in Canada he is not required to have signed his mysterious papers," said Mr. Simon. "I cannot see how these papers were collected. For all we know people may have been collecting signatures—it is a mystery to me."

"If there is a power to deport Japanese persons I cannot see that a request for repatriation has anything to do with it. It merely ameliorates the severity of the provision for deportation."

2 Deaths Charged To Youth of 14

OROVILLE, Calif., (AP)—A second death was charged to Albert Jones, 14-year-old schoolboy, who was quoted by one of his alleged victims of assault as saying: "I just feel like killing sometimes."

District Attorney M. McPherson filed a murder charge against the youth in the death of Patricia Ann Crandall, 15, and said he would make it a double charge as a result of the death from bullet wounds of Mrs. H. J. Nielsen.

Mrs. Nielsen, a housewife, died after Jones punched her in the back. McPherson quoted the youth as admitting he shot her in the back. The district attorney also said Jones had confessed strangling the Crandall girl in her home, setting fire to the house and walking away after the flames had begun to burn her hair.

Jones was accused in other charges of attempted murder of Mrs. Nielsen's husband and assault with intent to murder his daughter and a neighbor child.

Man's Hat is Torn By Diving Hawk

REVELSTOCK, B.C., (CP)—Protection in the Big Bear country may have to invent a secret weapon to protect themselves from diving hawk.

Andy Kilson told of the hawk attacking him and a companion. He said a large male hawk swooped down several times and tore a large hole in the back of his hat. The hawk's male joined in the battle, coming in to attack from behind and every time he attempted to take him, making it difficult for him to shoot the male.

Refuses Petitions Habeas Corpus Writs

OTTAWA, (CP)—Chief Justice Reinfret of the supreme court of Canada announced he had refused the petitions for writs of habeas corpus on behalf of H.S. Gerson and M.S. Muthlingham.

He said he would make public his reasons for refusal early next week. Gerson, a former munitions department official, and Muthlingham, an ex-C.I.A.F. communications officer, were sentenced to three months in jail by Justice Lasker last June 20 for contempt of court in refusing to testify at the espionage conspiracy trial of Fred Rose.

Army Cadet Killed In Jeep Accident

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Cornell Neufeld was killed when the jeep in which he was a passenger was swamped by a truck near Morden, Man. The boy was wearing an army cadet uniform.

Husbands Complain: Tired, Run-down Wives Lose Beauty; Look Old

Thousands of Women Regain Health Easy Way. Look Younger.

Look in mirror! Has your condition made you look haggard, old? Want normal health, more energy, more beauty? Thank OGDEN's Fine Cut. Its blood-purifying, health-giving, appetite-stimulating, and all-around health-giving properties will help you regain your health, look young, and feel better. It's the only product that does this. Try OGDEN's Fine Cut today. You'll see it at all drug stores everywhere.

Speaker's Ruling Stirs Member's Ire

OTTAWA, (CP)—A noisy scene developed in the commons Thursday after Speaker Gaudet ruled that a statement by a member did not have the right to put on the order paper questions dealing with matters being discussed by parliament.

The din arose when Dr. Fauteux said the statement was not a question on a point of order and could not be regarded as a decision which could be appealed against.

Progressive Conservative members sought to appeal, but when they rose to signify their intention of calling a vote they were greeted by shouts of "sit-down" from Liberal members.

Dr. Fauteux read the statement in reply to a question of privilege raised by C. C. Fraser (Pro-Cons., Peterborough West). Mr. Fraser had complained that he was refused permission to put on the order paper questions dealing with the disposal of surplus war assets.

Before Committee

Dr. Fauteux said rules were to the effect that members could not deal in the house with matters already before a committee.

Calls For Order

The speaker called for order amid the din. Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) later rose to ask a question. Progressive Conservative members promptly interrupted him.

Mr. Mitchell stood up, apparently to reply, but his words were drowned by the din of the Progressive Conservative members.

"Now you can see how ridiculous the whole thing is," Mr. Fraser commented.

Banff Celebrates With Stoney Tribe

BANFF—For the first time in four years Stoney Tribe Indians have paraded to Banff Springs Hotel to receive prizes for dress and riding competitions in the hands of the dark-haired June Walker, of Montreal, as the celebration of Banff Indian days which had been interrupted by the war, was renewed.

The spectacular parade of tribesmen in brilliant headresses, jackets and paint which had lost none of its color during its enforced absence, was witnessed by thousands of American and Canadian visitors to this Rocky Mountain summer resort.

The four-day celebration will end Sunday after the Stoney have conferred the honor of chieftainship on James Brewster, of Banff. Only seven white men previously have been awarded a chief's headress by this tribe.

Try Link Prints Chicago Slayer

CHICAGO, (AP)—Fingerprints found in Suzanne Degnan's bedroom after she was kidnapped and killed last Jan. 7 may play an important role in the police investigation of William Heirens' connection with the crime. Chief of Detectives Walter Storm said.

"We have been working on these fingerprints for several months," Storm said, "and while we expect positive report shortly, it cannot be stated definitely whether the prints are those of Heirens, Suzanne or members of the Degnan family."

Storm said the prints were discovered on a pasteboard box of facial tissue after the six-year-old child was stolen from her bed and slain and her body dismembered. City police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have said prints found on the \$20,000 ransom note left in the bedroom matched in several points of prints of Heirens, the 17-year-old University of Chicago student.

The Chicago Sun said State Attorney Tuohy will attempt to obtain written consent from Heirens next Monday or Tuesday, not only of the kidnapping of Suzanne but also of the slaying of Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-year-old widow.

The Chicago newspapers have said Heirens already has admitted the slaying. Heirens held under a \$250,000 bond on 29 charges of burglary and assault, has not been charged with any slaying and has denied that he "confessed."

Potential Gasfields Seen in Prairies

WASHINGTON—A geological expert's report to the federal commission gives an indirect hint of the possibility of further discoveries of natural gas fields in the Canadian prairies.

E. C. Colver, of Dallas, Texas, told a commission hearing the northern great plains, right up to the Canadian border, are one of the two most likely areas for new natural gas fields in the United States. The other area is the south-east coast.

2 Youths Guilty In N.Y. Murder

New York—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned Thursday by a jury in the trial of three young men charged with the June 8 slaying of Anthony Marchisella.

The men, Edward Koberak, 20, Edward Kachko, 21, and Henry Slocum, 24, received the verdict without visible emotion.

The three also are charged with the slaying of Jack Hyland, 20, killed earlier the same night in Central park with a knife in the back. The three are being held in jail.

Bull Found Atop Castle

FORD, LINCOLNSHIRE, ENG. (AP)—Residents of this hamlet searched for two days through fields and woods for a 1,500-pound bull. The bull finally was found atop a 60-foot tower of a castle. He had walked up a narrow stairway and couldn't turn around to descend. Farmers finally moved the bull into reverse by tugs on the chain with a pulley. Reluctantly, the bull backed down the stairs.

New Trend Seen In Russian Trade

LONDON, (Reuters)—One of the biggest post-war developments in trade of textiles and other consumer goods may be an increasing tendency by Russia to supply raw materials for processing by neighboring countries in eastern Europe, observers here believe.

These informants say this may dwarf arrangements whereby Russia supplies cotton for processing in Japan and Germany and whereby Britain, Sweden, Egypt and various other countries supply raw materials for processing in Russia.

Observers interpret Russia's latest five-year plan as meaning that Russia will concentrate on capital goods with a relatively smaller share in consumer goods production. They hold that Russia will buy if any consumer goods from Britain, United States and western Europe.

Significantly, British and American analysts think that Germany might be to be allowed much more industrial access to the Soviet market than the Allies did not meet Russian opposition. On the contrary, Foreign Minister Molotov appeared to have the idea independently.

Report Uruguay Controls Press

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Times reported from Montevideo that Uruguay has established controls over the foreign and domestic press.

The dispatch said the action was taken in decrees by Dr. Juan Jose Arcebaldo Victoria, minister of the interior and public instruction, making it illegal to send news reports to "neighboring" countries or to transmit in or outside Uruguay news that the government deems to be false or damaging.

Survey Duck Area In North Alberta

CALGARY, (CP)—A report on what work will be necessary to make the Athabasca delta region in northern Alberta into an extensive duck-hunting area which had been interrupted by the war, was renewed.

The report was presented to the board of directors of Ducks Unlimited, W. C. Fischer, chairman of the board, said.

An engineer has been placed in the region to make a survey and report for Ducks Unlimited.

South Hospital Hit By Nurse Shortage

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—The graduate nursing staff shortage is so tight in Lethbridge an eleven-bed ward here is closed in Galt hospital because of insufficient staff and patients.

From the hospital because of lack of accommodation, St. Michael's hospital in Lethbridge is suffering the nurse shortage.

All War Wives Over by October

LONDON.—All overseas war wives of Canadian servicemen, with their children, will have been repatriated to Canada by October, it was announced by Lt.-Col. Victor Gill, Toronto director of the Canadian War Wives Bureau here.

Col. Gill said since the war wives started departing for Canada shortly after the end of hostilities, 40,812 women and their children from British Isles and Europe had been sent to their new homes.

Remaining in Britain awaiting transportation are 15,285 wives with 4,854 children, of whom 8,531 wives are expected to be "cleared" for embarkation within the next few weeks. This includes 2,572 British women and children who boarded Queen Mary Thursday at Southampton for passage to Halifax.

These informants say this may dwarf arrangements whereby Russia supplies cotton for processing in Japan and Germany and whereby Britain, Sweden, Egypt and various other countries supply raw materials for processing in Russia.

City Has 8 Mayors But 7 are Children

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The west is noted for doing things on a grand scale so it won't surprise anyone a great deal to learn that Winnipeg now has eight mayors. And just to make things right, there are councillors too—scores of them.

The seven "extra" mayors will officiate over the city's younger fry. They were duly elected by plebiscite members over seven years of age and were sworn into office Friday by the "regular" mayor, Garnet Coulter.

Report Uruguay Controls Press

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Times reported from Montevideo that Uruguay has established controls over the foreign and domestic press.

The dispatch said the action was taken in decrees by Dr. Juan Jose Arcebaldo Victoria, minister of the interior and public instruction, making it illegal to send news reports to "neighboring" countries or to transmit in or outside Uruguay news that the government deems to be false or damaging.

Survey Duck Area In North Alberta

CALGARY, (CP)—A report on what work will be necessary to make the Athabasca delta region in northern Alberta into an extensive duck-hunting area which had been interrupted by the war, was renewed.

The report was presented to the board of directors of Ducks Unlimited, W. C. Fischer, chairman of the board, said.

An engineer has been placed in the region to make a survey and report for Ducks Unlimited.

South Hospital Hit By Nurse Shortage

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—The graduate nursing staff shortage is so tight in Lethbridge an eleven-bed ward here is closed in Galt hospital because of insufficient staff and patients.

From the hospital because of lack of accommodation, St. Michael's hospital in Lethbridge is suffering the nurse shortage.

Try Link Prints Chicago Slayer

CHICAGO, (AP)—Fingerprints found in Suzanne Degnan's bedroom after she was kidnapped and killed last Jan. 7 may play an important role in the police investigation of William Heirens' connection with the crime. Chief of Detectives Walter Storm said.

"We have been working on these fingerprints for several months," Storm said, "and while we expect positive report shortly, it cannot be stated definitely whether the prints are those of Heirens, Suzanne or members of the Degnan family."

Storm said the prints were discovered on a pasteboard box of facial tissue after the six-year-old child was stolen from her bed and slain and her body dismembered. City police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have said prints found on the \$20,000 ransom note left in the bedroom matched in several points of prints of Heirens, the 17-year-old University of Chicago student.

The Chicago Sun said State Attorney Tuohy will attempt to obtain written consent from Heirens next Monday or Tuesday, not only of the kidnapping of Suzanne but also of the slaying of Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-year-old widow.

The Chicago newspapers have said Heirens already has admitted the slaying. Heirens held under a \$250,000 bond on 29 charges of burglary and assault, has not been charged with any slaying and has denied that he "confessed."

Potential Gasfields Seen in Prairies

WASHINGTON—A geological expert's report to the federal commission gives an indirect hint of the possibility of further discoveries of natural gas fields in the Canadian prairies.

E. C. Colver, of Dallas, Texas, told a commission hearing the northern great plains, right up to the Canadian border, are one of the two most likely areas for new natural gas fields in the United States. The other area is the south-east coast.

The three also are charged with the slaying of Jack Hyland, 20, killed earlier the same night in Central park with a knife in the back. The three are being held in jail.

All War Wives Over by October

LONDON.—All overseas war wives of Canadian servicemen, with their children, will have been repatriated to Canada by October, it was announced by Lt.-Col. Victor Gill, Toronto director of the Canadian War Wives Bureau here.

Col. Gill said since the war wives started departing for Canada shortly after the end of hostilities, 40,812 women and their children from British Isles and Europe had been sent to their new homes.

Remaining in Britain awaiting transportation are 15,285 wives with 4,854 children, of whom 8,531 wives are expected to be "cleared" for embarkation within the next few weeks. This includes 2,572 British women and children who boarded Queen Mary Thursday at Southampton for passage to Halifax.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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Why Britain Succeeds

For centuries the people of Great Britain have been notable for certain admirable aspects of their national character. Their political acumen has given them the most effective democratic government in the world. Their sense of duty has led them to literature and art. They have pioneered in scientific investigation and have set the world an example in social betterment.

But in no way have their qualities been so outstanding as in the present war, in which they have shown during the war and after. They possess a conception of national duty unique in human history. And they have the spirit to carry out that conception in a vigorous and unflinching way.

One striking example of this strength of character lies in the report that the volume of United Kingdom exports in the month of May, less than a year after the end of the war, has exceeded the 1938 level by 15 per cent. Estimated in terms of dollars, amounted to \$377,436,000.

The astonishing part of this record lies in the fact that there is such need in Britain itself for many of the products exported. For the sake of the welfare of the country and for re-establishing its economic position and world trade, the British people have voluntarily denied themselves the immediate benefit of their own work.

This strength of character does not reveal itself merely in self-denial, but in the fact that they have shown during the war and after. They possess a conception of national duty unique in human history. And they have the spirit to carry out that conception in a vigorous and unflinching way.

Trade unions are far more strongly organized and firmly entrenched in the British national life than they are in Canada. Their leaders, however, are sufficiently patriotic, intelligent and farsighted to exercise restraint and moderation in the control of labor developments. They have learned, too, something about economics.

They have not plunged Britain into a confusion of strikes because it has been plain to them that until a certain level of production was reached, it would be unreasonable and harmful to the country. Their leaders, however, are sufficiently patriotic, intelligent and farsighted to exercise restraint and moderation in the control of labor developments. They have learned, too, something about economics.

It is unfortunately true that in Canada, in this country, union leaders set the standards they wish to meet and say that there shall be no production except at those standards. This lamentable ignorance of primary economics is postmodern and jeopardizing the process of national reconstruction. It is jeopardizing the personal economics of every Canadian.

For "take-home" pay comes as a result of production, not as its cause. Unless this fact is generally realized and unless it is understood throughout all labor ranks that only increased production will raise the living standard and swell the payroll, Canada's industrial activity will be paralyzed.

Only increased production can permanently improve the lot of the workers. British union leaders know this. It is time Canadian labor leaders knew it too.

Disposal of War Assets

Much muttering and itinerant criticism throughout Canada comes to a plain and direct head in these two paragraphs published recently in Macdonald's Magazine: "The Corporation (War Assets) has had destroyed or mutilated huge quantities of public property. It has discriminated in favor of foreign purchasers at the expense of native Canadians, and has discriminated in favor of manufacturers and dealers at the expense of the individual consumer."

"It either doesn't know what it is doing, or has forgotten that its fundamental responsibility is to the people, the ordinary unincorporated citizens of Canada."

If the writer of this article knows what he is talking about, he should be called before a parliamentary committee to reveal what he knows under oath. The officials of the War Assets Corporation should be summoned at the same time to answer the charges.

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If these rumors and reports are not true, some reasonable authority should give the public the facts. If they are true, something drastic should be done about it. Certainly the disposal of Canada's war assets is serious and important enough to warrant some direct action, one way or another, on the part of the government.

Another Conference

It does not now seem probable that the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick will find any more partners in their acceptance of the Finance Minister's proposals, set out in the Budget.

Even the "have" provinces, of which Alberta is not one, concede that adjustments will have to be made, but "adjustments" can

at best be unsatisfactory if they mean anything less than a permanent arrangement as distinguished from what Premier Manning calls "the level of horse trading."

With only three provinces accepting the Finance Minister's ultimatum it seems that another Dominion-provincial conference must be called when Mr. King returns from the peace conference.

The contentment of such provinces as New Brunswick is understandable when it is realized that under its wartime tax agreement, which runs to the end of October, the province has received \$3,000,000 a year under the Finance Minister's offer this sum would rise to a minimum of \$6,900,000.

In April, it will be remembered, British Columbia seemed eager enough to accept the terms then offered by the Dominion. But they were not the terms now offered. Under the earlier proposals British Columbia would have received certain social security and public investment advantages and, in return for retirement from the income tax field, a subsidy of more than \$15 million annually. Last month's proposals do not contain the former advantages and "in other words," in the words of The Vancouver Sun, "is definitely less attractive."

Unless Ottawa is prepared to admit the justice of Mr. Manning's complaint, the "take-it-or-leave-it attitude" is a phrase taken up, by the way, and applauded from East to West, — another conference and new negotiations would appear to be the sole alternative.

Birth Rate Aids

In an effort to increase the birth rate of the Philippines, the congress of that country has been asked to impose an annual tax on bachelors and childless widowers.

The device springs from faulty logic. For surely no one who is opposed to matrimony is going to take on the expense and responsibility of a family to avoid paying a tax of five dollars a year.

The project has the further disability of being foredoomed to failure. For these synthetic stimuli to the birth rate never seem to work in a satisfactory manner.

It was, of course, the experience in Japan and Germany under the Axis that the state encouragement of promiscuity and illegitimacy and the offering of prizes and medals for large families did produce more children. But the children were not much good. At any rate, no matter how many there were of them, they made a dreadful mess of their own and their countries' future.

The production of the right kind of children does not seem to be within the authority of governments. Even economic conditions or attractions do not appear to have a great deal of effect on the birth rate.

It all boils down pretty well to the boast of the poet: "We are the sons of English brides who married Englishmen for love."

While it is no doubt true in the strictly legalistic sense that the Western Powers had no right to intervene in the case of Draja Mihailovic who was charged as a political offender and tried, sentenced and executed according to the laws of Yugoslavia, a world will not be impressed by the complete silence of the British and American governments. A few years back Mihailovic made himself the hero of the Allies when he "contained" seven German divisions which the Axis badly needed on the Italian front. Even now we get them send him to the firing squad without as much as a plea in his behalf.

Whatever may be said for or against national registration cards, the fact is that they are being transpired, that it takes 230 Dominion civil servants to administer the system at a cost of \$324,000 suggests a possible economy.

Already the directors are thinking about next year's exhibition. Assuming there's still a world by next year, of course.

"Miss Canadians At Bixley Shoot" — Bulletin - Journal headline. Anywhere there's shooting is a good place to be missed.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago
A civic address was presented to Sir John A. Macdonald at a large gathering in the skating rink. In acknowledging the presentation Sir John provoked cheers when he expressed his belief in the financial obstacles in the way of building the Hudson Bay railway would be overcome.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Regina Laurier and Cayley were the successful candidates in the Calgary Northwest Council election.

1906: 40 Years Ago
CNR passenger train, westbound jumped the track at Oliver. No one was injured.

1916: 30 Years Ago
London: British forces have taken 10,000 prisoners on the Western front since July 1.

1926: 20 Years Ago
Winnipeg: Wheat No. 1 Northern 164½.

1936: 10 Years Ago
Noon temperature 90 in the shade, 140 in the sun and getting hotter.

1946: 6 Years Ago
London: Grande Prairie, says meetings are being held in the Peace River country to organize a plebiscite on secession of that area from Alberta.

1956: 1 Year Ago
A. M. Calderon, Edmonton architect, died at Victoria.

1966: 1 Year Ago
Henry Mariell won the Alberta amateur golf championship.

Today's Text
Lord, they have killed all your prophets, and digged down their altars, and I am left alone, and they seek my life.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

by Webster



It Turned Out This Way

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
I find I have published since January, 1944, more than a dozen columns predicting the results of the German policies that culminated in the Potsdam declaration.

Now, Mr. Byrnes, though he reiterates his loyalty to Potsdam, must see that the policies, especially in view of the war, are not interpreted as U.S.S.R. means an economic disintegration of Germany as well as Germany. Today even the few mitigating - and, in the rest of the world, impossible and insincere - directives of Potsdam are being subjected to conflicting interpretations by the various Allies.

"Agreement," says the Potsdam declaration, "has been reached at this conference on the political and economic principles of a coordinated allied policy toward Germany."

There was not a single "principle" enunciated in the whole declaration, which consists merely of a list of demands.

"It is not the intention to destroy or enslave the German people," but to "give them the opportunity to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis." To this end, the declaration calls for the free rights of assembly and political discussion shall be allowed throughout Germany.

The Social Democrats in the Russian zone about the application of this "principle."

For the time being (What is the meaning of time being?) no Central German government shall be established - but certain German administrative departments shall be established in the economic, financial, transport, communications, foreign trade, and industry. (This is what Mr. Byrnes is demanding a year later.)

During the period of occupation, Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit - and to this end common policies shall be established in regard to mining, industrial production, agriculture, forestry, and other economic matters, and to the economic, financial, transport, communications, foreign trade, and industry. (This is what Mr. Byrnes is demanding a year later.)

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The Road Ahead

By HARPER PROWSE M.L.A.
This is not written for the purpose of spilling oil on troubled waters. It is written in the interests of justice, fair play and to keep the record straight. If it hurts anybody's feelings it is just too bad and I have no apology. The only persons whose feelings will be hurt are those who have denied by their lips what they promised by their lips.

In the first place veterans do not deserve, nor do they expect, the world on a silver platter. But they do expect, and they have a right to expect, people to keep the promises made to them - especially those made when the men who are veterans today stood between them and the cost of their service in preference to qualified veterans.

The persons responsible for the broken faith. They have forgotten the promises made to them in the time of danger. They have forgotten to show the gratitude they owe. They have forfeited their right to the aid of their fellow men. If the cap fits - wear it!

Let it be remembered that while veterans were in uniform they were denied all civilian opportunities. Let it be remembered that while veterans were in uniform they were denied all civilian opportunities. Let it be remembered that while veterans were in uniform they were denied all civilian opportunities.

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Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS — There are three reasons why it is to be hoped the compromise of France's Premier Georges Bidault for internationalism is finally being confirmed. It is the fairest solution for Trieste's inhabitants and for the large population in Central Europe who have need of this port. It is the only solution that can save the peace.

At least, to some extent, of all the interests of parties, including the great power. It presents a true United Nations with a splendid opportunity to show what they can do, and if they do it well, to illustrate in miniature the advantages of a world system of government.

Those who, for international motives, want to sabotage this excellent French proposal are already raising the familiar but untruthful cry: "A second Danzig." No one knows yet what form the international zone at Trieste would take. But there are two significant differences between Bidault's proposal and the government of Danzig as an international port.

Danzig was part of the Polish Empire, which divided the power of Germany and, indeed, two parts of Prussia. The proposed international zone at Trieste, apart from its other attractions, would separate not members of the same race and nation but mutually antipathetic Italians and Yugoslavs.

Whereas Danzig was administered by a commissioner appointed by the League of Nations, which had no power to enforce its authority, the international zone at Trieste would be administered by the United Nations, an integral part of whose organization is a Security Council which will eventually have to impose its decisions.

This difference alone invalidates attempts to make a comparison. It is, therefore, very much to be hoped that all who sincerely desire a just and lasting peace will approach this problem with open minds.

Critics have another argument which deserves more serious attention: that the proposed zone is so small as to be economically unworkable and strategically indefensible and that either Italy or Yugoslavia, through whose territories pass the lines which connect Trieste with Central Europe, would be able by tariffs and penal freight charges to strangle Trieste.

There is no real substance in this argument. The charter to establish an international zone at Trieste must be ratified by all neighboring powers and should include clauses guaranteeing freedom of movement between Trieste and Central Europe.

The same applies with greater force to defense of the international zone. Safety would not depend on forces in the zone. It would depend on the authority of the United Nations. An act of aggression against all the United Nations would be dealt with accordingly.

There is one point regarding the proposed French solution as a compromise, may regard it as an ideal solution.

But the success depends on its being handled with courage and hope, and not as a temporary expedient adopted in default of any better solution.

There is a certain class of people who came through the "hungry thirties" with flying colors, and they cannot understand why we "rabble rousers" raise our voices to the skies in protest of rising costs of living. Little do they know what it is like to go without a meal or to wonder where their next meal is coming from.

We are simply bound that such conditions shall not again exist and that the children of our children's children shall have peace of mind in the knowledge that they may look forward to a secure deal in life and security.

Herbert A. G. Cormier

Unknown
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
A GI spokesman thinks there was great inequity in the distribution of accolades. It was ever thus. The world remembers the mighty Caesar; but who struck him off?

SAVE ON COLLARS
Hamilton Spectator
The dollar haircut appears to be becoming quite general in the United States. The utility collar class soon won't need to wear any collar.

Edmonton Bulletin
Edmonton Journal
is published at 3841-3843 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, daily, except Sundays and public holidays. Free Press, Limited and the Southern Commercial, Limited are the publishers. Charles E. Campbell and W. A. MacDonald are the proprietors.

As a Souvenir of your Service over there!

THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
Invites you to accept this offer of Honorary Membership

OVERSEAS
The Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland believes that mutual understanding and knowledge acquired through travel is the best basis of trust and lasting peace. You, travel in this country. It publishes annually to whom this message is addressed, have known a pocket "Calendar of Events" which ensures that the membership of the Association of Members are kept informed of happenings in Great Britain. Your acceptance of an Honorary Membership of the Association carries no obligations whatever as far as you are concerned. All you have to do is to fill in and return the Membership Card in the Form. You will then receive handsome little Membership Card which you can keep for all time as a souvenir of your period of service in the British Isles.

A Message from the King
"As Patron of the Travel Association, His Majesty is much interested in hear of the offer of Honorary Membership to the men and women of the United Nations Fighting and Auxiliary Services. The King considers that this is an admirable step entirely in keeping with the objects for which the Association was originally founded."

★ Acceptance Form
OVERSEAS HONORARY MEMBERSHIP OF THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

To The Travel Association of Great Britain & Ireland, 6, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.
Having served in the British Isles in the course of World War 1939-45, I have pleasure in accepting the offer of OVERSEAS HONORARY MEMBERSHIP OF THE Travel Association. Please send my Membership Card to my home address, as under:

Name (PRINTED)
Rank or Grade
Home Address

Street
Country
Post Office

Signature
Date

THIS FORM MAY BE POSTED BY OVERSEAS WRITERS FROM CANADA FOR 1 CENT.
★ AN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FORM, ORDERED TO THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, 6, ABCHURCH LANE, LONDON, E.C. 4, ENGLAND.

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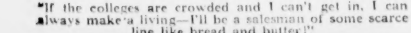
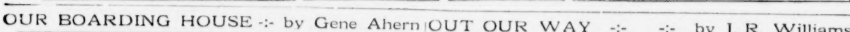
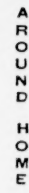
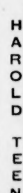
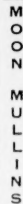
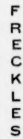
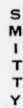
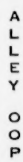
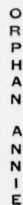
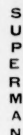
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DOTTIE



ANSWER: Milk with \$2,969,361,000 in 1944. Hogs ranked second.

Noted Polar Flier Is City Visitor

Pilot with Lincoln Ellsworth south polar expedition in 1935 and 1939, J. H. Lymburner, operations manager of Mont Laurier Aviation Company, Mont. Laurier, Que., is in Edmonton, taking delivery of a new Bellanca Skyrocket aircraft, manufactured by Northwest Industries Ltd. here.

DURING THE WAR years Lymburner was chief test pilot for the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. Saturday he accompanied W. Leigh Brintell, president of Northwest Industries to the plant for inspection of the plane he has purchased.

MR. LYMBURNER believes the Bellanca Skyrocket is ideal for bushland flying. On his first trip to the south pole with Ellsworth, Lymburner was second pilot to Air Commodore Hollick-Kenyon of Edmonton.



IN CHARGE: Constable J. H. Cookson who will be in charge of the city police department traffic squad during the absence of Sergeant A. E. Woodwards who is leaving Saturday for three weeks vacation at the Pacific coast.

Macdonald Hotel Addition Planned

An addition to the Macdonald Hotel of between 100 and 200 rooms will be constructed as soon as general conditions in the building industry are stabilized, R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways assured members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce hotel committee and Mayor Harry Ainlay at a conference held Friday.

MR. VAUGHAN said that plans for the hotel extension were definite, but no commitment could be made as to the date on which the work would be undertaken. That would depend on the materials and manpower, construction prices, and the ability to get bids for the project, Mayor Ainlay reported.

He said the size of the extension would be determined when the construction situation has returned to normal. Mayor Ainlay said that Mr. Vaughan assured him that the hotel frontage beautification project was receiving the serious attention of railway executives.

MODERNIZE WITH CONCRETE
Add to the value and utility of your home by installing concrete walks, driveways, retaining walls, steps and porch floors.

GARTH FORD
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
WE WILL LADLY GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE.
Phone 74420

LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To be 100% efficient your insulation must be properly installed. Our modern blower system will do the job quickly and efficiently.

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Insulation
Phone 31263 for an estimate.

CAPITOL Cleaners & Laundry
For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs
Carry, Save, Clean, Suits, Dresses 49c
Thrift Wash, 10 lbs., 69c
All Flat Ironed

**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF
RAM RIVER OILS LIMITED**

Ram River Oils Limited No. 3 Well is overcoming deviation difficulties, and a new hole is now being made. Interesting reports will be received continuously. This Well is an offset to Ram River Oils Limited No. 2 Discovery Well.

Ram River No. 4 Well, on Thursday, July 4th, had reached a depth of 1,377 feet. Porosity has been noted in the recovered core. The limestone at the present depth is very hard, resulting in slower drilling. Interesting developments are looked for in less than one hundred feet in this well. No. 4 Well is drilling in the vicinity of the Alberta test Well, where considerable oil and gas was encountered.

Shares Now Available at \$1.10 Each
DETAILED INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR REPRESENTATIVE AT

RAM RIVER AGENCIES
322 TEGLER BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
PHONES - 27723 - 28583

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Watches and Diamonds**
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BLUE BIRD and BLUE RIVER
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Pioneer Jeweler in Edmonton Since 1915

10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

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10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

AND RADIO SHOP
Phone 23186
Radio Repair to All Makes
(Rear) 10079 Jasper Ave.

Pioneer Couple Mark Golden Wedding Here

BY KAY FORD

A honeymoon starting with a drive in the pouring rain in a Victoria carriage may not be a thrill to the modern young married couple, but 50 years ago A. L. Brick obtained the only covered conveyance in Edmonton and drove three miles south of Edmonton to the farm of T. A. Lendrum for his marriage to Sarah Brock Allen Lendrum.

MR. AND MRS. BRICK, now of 721 Linden Avenue, Victoria, are in Edmonton to celebrate their golden wedding on July 24. They are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Lendrum, 10117 84 Avenue, their brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. Brick rented the Victoria, which now stands next to the Old Timers' hut at the exhibition grounds, from Ed Looby's carriage shop then on Namsa and Jasper Avenue. The late Dr. G. McQueen married the couple in the farm home of the bride.

THE COUPLE DROVE back to Edmonton that night to the Alberta hotel, then managed by Frank Margul. The next day they left for the Peace River district in a demerit and having with them a cavalcade of freight wagons and 47 head of horses purchased from Bob Logan at the Beaver Lake ranch.

Mr. Brick and his brother, T. A. Brick were trading in the Peace River country under the name of the Brick Brothers, while A. L. Brick came down from the north without any intention of marriage. He met Alie Lendrum July 12, 1896, married her July 24 and left again for the Peace River the next day.

He met Alie Lendrum July 12, 1896, married her July 24 and left again for the Peace River the next day. Mr. BRICK, 77 YEARS OLD, was born in Iversen, P. Q. in 1873, and his wife in Vankleik Hill on the Ottawa River in Ontario. She is 68 years old.

Mrs. Brick came west with her family in 1893. They had three sons and one daughter: Hiram Allen of Peace River, assistant land agent for the provincial government; Alfred Warren Cornwall at sea as third engineer aboard the Phelia; Reginald Robert, who has been with Edmonton Motors for 30 years; and Mrs. Rita Florence Briscoe of Fawcett. m m

They have 13 grandchildren and one great grandson. The family is entertaining the bride and bridegroom of 50 years ago at a banquet at the Corona hotel July 23 and a reception will be held in the afternoon of July 24 at the home of Norman Cruickshank, 820 304 street.

AFTER COMING WEST Mr. Brick came from Edmonton to the Peace River country in the fur trading business and was there for 20 years after which he returned to Edmonton and was in the carriage business for eight years and later bought a farm at Fort Saskatchewan where he went overseas for more than four years. Upon his return to Edmonton at the end of the war he was appointed supervisor for the Soldiers' Settlement Board at Grande Prairie. In 1924 he was transferred to Edmonton and appointed as chief field supervisor for the board, which position he held for 18 years. He retired in September 1944 and the couple went to Victoria to reside.

MR. AND MRS. BRICK are renowned old acquaintances and to be found at the Old Timers' hut at the Exhibition grounds any day of the week. They leave the end of July to return to their home. Both are in excellent health and high spirits.

Wins Puppy
Twelve - year - old Jim Glass, 11610 84 Street, was winner of a Pomeranian puppy given by the Ogilvie Flour Mills at its booth at the exhibition Friday, for the child giving the best name to the puppy. Jim's prize winning selection was "Stardust".



Photo by Kenist Studios

MARRIED 50 YEARS WEDNESDAY: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brick, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday are shown in the Victoria carriage, which Mr. Brick rented from Ed Looby's carriage shop, and drove three miles south of Strathcona to the Lendrum farm for his marriage to Alie Lendrum. The carriage stands beside the Old Timers' hut at the exhibition grounds.

Specialist to King Visits Edmonton

Eye specialist attendant to His Majesty The King and author of several outstanding books on afflictions of the human eye and their treatment, Sir Stewart Duke-Elder was an Edmonton visitor briefly Saturday.

HIS WIFE, Lady Duke-Elder, also an eye specialist and author, was with her husband on the present tour of Canada. The couple attended the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association in Banff last month and have been making a holiday visit to points of interest.

They planned to leave Edmonton by air for New York Saturday where they will take passage for Great Britain on the Queen Mary. They stayed at the Macdonald hotel while here.

SATURDAY MORNING the Duke-Elders toured the city. That His Majesty The King still remembers with pleasure his visit with Queen Elizabeth to Canada in 1903 was evidenced in the remark he made to Sir Duke-Elder on the occasion of the latter's departure for the Dominion.

"You will certainly enjoy yourself in Canada," the King assured his eye specialist.

Sir Duke-Elder declared enthusiastically that His Majesty's appraisal of Canada was entirely correct.

Indian Population
NEW DELHI, July 26 (CPI)—The latest available information says the number of people rationed in India now totals 110,000,000 about 10 times the total population of Canada. The population of India is estimated at 400,000,000.

On Inspection
Col. H. C. Craig, controller with the department of finance, Ottawa, will arrive in the city Monday morning en route to the north where he will make a routine inspection on behalf of the department of mines and resources.

Every South American country except Chile and Ecuador touches Brazil's borders.

EMPRESS
TODAY — MONDAY
2 SWELL PICTURES!

James Oliver Wood's Northwest Trail
JOHN LITTEL — BOAN WOODBURY
BOB SYLVE — MADGE BELLAMY

THE HURRICANE
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Lady Pilot Lands At Airport Here

Officials at the Edmonton airport received a surprise Friday afternoon. Landing permission was sought by an American Taylorcraft. When the plane was landed and the pilot reported into the transport office, it turned out to be a petite gray-haired woman who signed herself as "V. Liebel", who was en route to her home in Alaska after picking up the aircraft in Pennsylvania. Contacted by the press, she admitted she was running her own charter plane service, but declined to give further details.

TODAY & MONDAY
2 ACE HITS

SENORITA from the WEST
George CLEVELAND
Bonita GRANVILLE
Jess BARKER

Strange Conquest
WILLIAM WATKINS
BISHOP COOKSON
ADLER WILSON
WILSON STONE

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Recreation Week Planned Sept. 1-7

Edmonton's second annual Recreation Week will be held from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7. It was announced by J. B. McGuire of the city recreation commission. Recreation week was inaugurated in 1945 and through the co-operation of several city organizations and the efforts of the commission it proved to be a success.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint citizens with the work groups in the city, to bring to the attention of citizens what has been accomplished in the recreation field during the last year, and to stimulate a greater interest in the necessity of constructive leisure time activities for all citizens.

All recreational organizations, schools and churches have been invited to take part and many

Forecast Hotter Weather for City

Edmonton temperature will continue to soar over the week-end, according to the forecast by the weather office. An estimated high temperature of 85 is anticipated for Sunday, which if reached, will stand with May 25 as the two warmest days yet experienced this year. Coupled with the high temperature is a forecast for clear skies.

High temperature recorded on Friday was 77 at 4 p. m. and the low was 53 at 5 a. m. Overnight low was 32 at 4 a. m. Friday. Estimated overnight low tonight is 54.

Have already shown their willingness to co-operate by arranging special activities.

Capitol 6 Days Starting MONDAY! It's all you hoped for AND MORE!

A STORY OF VIOLENCE AND VIOLENT LOVE!
GARY COOPER
as White Hat, the gambler
INGRID BERGMAN
as his Clio of New Orleans
in **EDNA FERBER'S** STORY OF **SARATOGA TRUNK**
WARNER'S BIGGEST!
Cartoon in Color — News Of The World
FEATURES DAILY AT 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.45
LAST TIMES TODAY
ZEIGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946
LATEST TECHNICOLOR SENSATION

COMING SOON — "SMOKY" In TECHNICOLOR
Ends Today: "God Is My Co-Pilot" & "Marshall of Guns" & "The Best-Loved Best-Seller Is On The Screen!"

THE BEST-LOVED BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN!
BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
20c
DOROTHY MCGUIRE — JAMES DUNN
JOAN BLONDELL — PEGGY ANN GARNER
TED DONALDSON — LLOYD NOLAN
STRAND
STARTS MONDAY

Garneau
COMING MON. - TUES. - WED.
JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA WILLIAM BENDIS
Sentimental Journey
20c
TODAY — "KISS & TELL"

DREAMLAND
Today: Gold rush Days
"Belle of the Yukon"
In Color
ADDED: "Enter Arsene Lupin"

PRINCESS
ENDS TONITE
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"
PLUS
"THE GIRL OF THE LIMERLOST"

STARTS MONDAY
"The CORN Is GREEN"
BETTE DAVIS — JOHN DALL
PLUS
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
WITH ANN MILLER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
GENE AUTREY in
"Man From Music Mountain"
KAY FRANCIS in
"Always In My Heart"
COLORED CARTOONS

GEM Theatre

1-3 p.m. — 20c Tax Inc.
COMING MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
"I'll Be Seeing You"
Added "Delightfully Dangerous"

EDMONTON
July 27th - 28th 1946
Tickets available for Matinee only, Sat. July 27 at 2 p.m.
All seats reserved at \$1.50
Tickets at "Mike's" daily 1 to 6 p.m.
SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION NEEDED:
We appeal to any householders who are willing to rent rooms between July 26 and 30th to accommodate thousands of people who will come into Edmonton for the Festival to phone 2-14-9-2, or leave name and address with ticket seller at "Mixes".

THE HURRICANE
TODAY — MONDAY
2 SWELL PICTURES!

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Tantalite Find Near Yellowknife Promises Big-Scale Development



NEW PASTOR. The Rev. Wm. T. Elkin, B.A., new pastor of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Mr. Elkin was born in Ontario, came to Edmonton in 1934, and was ordained at St. Paul's Church in 1935. He served in the Edmonton mission for a year-and-a-half, and from 1938-39 was general missionary for the diocese, ministering to rural churches that had no regular pastors. In 1939 he went to Provost, where he served for six months and married Miss Kathleen Ferris. In 1940 he was appointed to the Ponoka-Wetaskiwin diocese, where he served until taking over the pastorate of St. Mary's Church on June 15. Mr. Elkin succeeds the Rev. Mr. Elliot.

Donald McCannell Dies in Calgary

Brother of Malcolm C. McCannell, well known Edmonton chartered accountant, Donald Archibald McCannell died Friday at his home in Calgary, after a brief illness. He was 61 years old.

Mr. McCannell was born in Port Elgin, Ont., and went to Calgary in 1911. He moved to Edmonton the following year, but returned to Calgary in 1915, when he went into partnership with his brother, Malcolm, to form the firm, McCannell Brothers, chartered accountants. Also surviving is another brother, Alex, of Port Elgin.

In the Greek theatre, important actors were given added height by wearing built-up shoes.

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Special General Meeting ARMY & NAVY & AIR FORCE VETS IN THE CLUB ROOMS

Sunday July 21, 2:30P.M.

Business of electing delegates and approval of resolutions to the Dominion Convention being held at Edmonton September 2, 3 and 4 will be dealt with.

DINE and DANCE at beautiful SKYLAND

Every Tues., Fri. & Sat.
RESERVATIONS PHONE 84918

CKUA 580 KC
ALBERTA TALENT

Ted LINDSKOOG Violinist
Irene LINDSKOOG Pianist

CKUA 580 KC
Sundays at 3 P.M.

Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE EDMONTON JOURNAL - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 20, 1946 - EDMONTON BULLETIN PAGE NINE

Clubmen to Hear Agriculturist

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday — Kiwanis
Tuesday — Gyro Cosmopolitan
Wednesday — Rotary and Lions
Thursday — R.M. Putnam, director of the extension branch of the provincial in the Macdonald hotel. Thursday will be guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. Mr. Putnam has been chosen as his subject, "Agricultural Services and Service Clubs."

CO-SMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold a meeting in the Corona hotel Tuesday noon. The Gyro club will meet at the Macdonald hotel at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

No special program has been arranged for the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club, to be held in the Macdonald hotel Thursday.

NE WEMBERS of the club will present a program of entertainment at the Monday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in the Macdonald Hotel. The program will be under the chairmanship of Harry Balfour.

Optimists are taking a summer recess from club activities and will not reconvene until September.

Famed Light Plane To Be Sold Here

Piper Cub, one of the most famous light aircraft used in the Second World War, is being sold as a "welcome" one postage stamp cost pasture as a landing and takeoff strip, will shortly be available to the public.

LEO J. MCKENNA, who flew with the USAF in Alaska during the Second World War, has obtained the agency for distribution of Piper Cub aircraft in Northern Alberta, North West Territories and the Yukon.

MR. MCKENNA, who is manager of Canadian Aircraft Co. with offices in Montreal, stated in an interview, that his brother, Bernard M. McKenna, will be manager of the distributing agency here with offices and hangar space at the Edmonton airport.

BERNARD MCKENNA served as a pilot in the navy as a design engineer. For the past two years he has been on the staff of Marshall-Wellis (BC) Ltd. at Vancouver, British Columbia. He is an aircraft brokerage firm with distributing rights for Piper Cub planes in Canada and foreign countries.

The Piper Cub is manufactured at Hamilton, Ont. and Lockhart, Mass.

The Canadian plant is now turning out one complete aircraft a week.

FIRST OF SEVERAL Piper Cub to be sold in the Edmonton and northwest area has already arrived at the municipal airport and will go on display.

An announcement as to the location of offices and hangar will be made within the next few days.

J. W. WHITLEY, a veteran RCAF and RAF pilot will be in charge of sales and a representative for the company in Edmonton.

The Piper Cub, which has three seats, is the "richest and the lowest priced light plane on the market," Mr. McKenna said.

IT IS IDEAL for north bush flying and for small flying clubs now being formed in Alberta towns and rural areas.

Farmers in the USA also find the Cub just the thing for hopping to and from town.

The Cub super-cruiser has a range of 600 miles with three passengers.

Sea Cadets Leave Sunday for Camp

More than 150 Sea Cadets will leave the city Sunday morning to spend two weeks at their annual camp at Lake Wabamun, a program of boatwork, sailing, swimming and athletics has been planned. Officer in charge of the camp is Lt. S. G. Coombs. Lt. John Watson is officer commanding the Edmonton cadets. A second camp will be held from Aug. 4 to 18, for cadets from Wainwright, Lac La Biche, Millet, Camrose and Wetaskiwin. It is expected that there will be a similar enrolment for this camp.

Dine and Dance
MARTIN ADAM
And His Orchestra
Every Sat. Night — 9 to 12
Every Saturday Night, 9 to 12
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ON EXERCISE ROCKET: Members of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were on a tactical scheme known as Exercise Rocket, at Jasper earlier this week. The operation was pronounced a success by all concerned. In the above picture, the officer commanding the regiment, Lt.-Col. G.D.K. Kinnaird, ED, is shown in the centre of a group of NCO's and men of the unit.

Co-Operative Movement Scores Budget's Taxation Proposals

Backed by more than a quarter of a million members in Alberta and a number exceeding that in Manitoba, the co-operative movement throughout Canada is stirring to a unanimous voice in condemnation of the federal government's budget proposal to tax co-operatives.

"THE CO-OPERATIVE movement is organized on the basis of its members performing for themselves at cost, services which otherwise they would have to pay others to perform for them at a profit price."

"IT IS NOT SURPRISING that the co-operatives all over Canada are entering a mass protest against the budget statement."

"IT IS THE WORST blow struck at the co-operative movement in its history."

THAT THE FEDERAL government's decision has come as the result of the campaign of powerful interests for which the so-called Income Tax Payers' Association has been the propaganda mouthpiece.

NO ONE can doubt against an attempt by the Canadian people to effect some control over their own economic life.

"IF THE CO-OPERATIVES lose in this fight, the people of Canada will have lost an important battle in their struggle for economic democracy."

APPROACHED ON the national controversy Friday, Alberta government officials declined comment.

YUGOSLAVIA literally means south Slavia, or the country of the south Slavs.

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Motorists Careful Avoid Accidents

Accidents so far during fair week have been at a minimum due largely to the effective control of traffic by the city police department under the supervision of Traffic Sergeant A. E. Woodwards. Much of the credit however goes to the motorists who have been observing traffic regulations, and driving with extra care during the past week with extra flow of traffic in the city.

REPORTS AT the police department Saturday morning dealt once again mostly with lost articles and lost children. Despite which have appeared in the newspaper all week from the police department, people are still being negligent with their personal belongings at the exhibition.

As a final warning for the last day of the fair police ask citizens to beware of pickpockets, keep your eye on your children, hang on to your purse, lock all cars, and make sure you have all your belongings when leaving the grandstand and other areas.

Pat Teen Town Organized Here

The Pat Teen Town was organized with a temporary executive elected at a meeting held at Patricia Playgrounds Saturday evening. Future plans of the club were discussed and many ideas were advanced for fall and winter programs. An early membership drive is planned with details to be worked out by a committee to be appointed soon.

THE PAT TEEN TOWN CLUB will serve the McCauley district of Edmonton. The club will have indoor and outdoor functions, to include dances, concerts, picnics, sports events, football and hockey.

Organized as a club within the program of the enlarged plans of the Patricia Park Playground, now operated by the City of Edmonton Recreational Commission, the club will provide leadership for the younger children who use the park every day, and this project will be under the supervision of playground supervisor, Bert Pettigrew.

ELMER ROWLEY was chosen as President of the club with Janet Cormier elected as Secretary.

TREASURER A. V. "Bert" Pettigrew was elected. Other members will be chosen for executive positions as the organization develops.

The first club project will be a Teen Town Saturday held in the McCauley Community Hall next Friday.

Sedan is Stolen At Fair Grounds

A dark blue colored 1928 sedan was reported stolen from the exhibition grounds sometime Friday afternoon. The owner, E. Warley, 1181 Avenue 12, reported the car missing from his front bumper is missing from the rear bumper. License number is 7374. A. H. Marienau, 1181 Avenue 12, is a leg of nails, an assortment of building tools and a tarpaulin from a house which is under construction at 1174 124 street. Complainant is Anton Onisko, 12249 St. Albert Trail.

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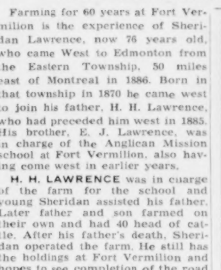
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Resident of North for 60 Years, Fort Vermilion Farmer in City



MILES F. PALMER

Miles F. Palmer Wins Distinction

Miles F. Palmer has won the distinction of being the leading salesman and vice-president of the Canadian Division of the Macaulay Club of the Sun Life Assurance Company, World wide in scope the club has open to the company's top salesmen. In the last year Mr. Palmer sold more than a million dollars worth of paid for business, one of the few times the feat has been accomplished in Western Canada. He exceeded his nearest rival by several hundred thousand dollars. Second was Gordon S. Houghton of Calgary who sold just under \$600,000 worth of business. Third was Harry Hyman of Regina with \$400,000. Mr. Palmer was second in the Sun Life's entire world wide organization, the top man being a salesman at the company's branch in Philadelphia.

Mr. Palmer has been with the Sun Life for 20 years in which time he has been a member of the Macaulay club every year save one, and on several occasions he has led the West in volume of business.

A star member of the Eskimo rugby team when it was a contender for Dominion honors, he served in the First Great War with the 49th Battalion CEF and in the recent war with the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment.

Funeral is Held For War Veteran

A funeral service was held at the Andrews-McLaughlin Chapel for Henry C. Ranch, veteran of World War I and a member of the Corps of Commissionaires, who died in a city hospital Sunday. He was 50 years old. Burial took place in the Soldiers Plot of Edmonton Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, two sons Kenneth and John, one daughter, Eileen; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ranch; seven sisters and one brother including Mrs. Beatrice Wilkie, Mrs. Nola Smith and Clifford Ranch all of Edmonton.

Relatives Seek Missing Persons

Relatives of two missing persons have solicited the aid of city police in locating their kin who were last known to be in Northern Alberta. Ernest Franklin Post, former newspaperman, who lived on Avenue 12, is reported missing, being sought by his daughter, Percy Elaine Post of Detroit, M. and Mrs. H. Marienau, Arborfield, Sask., are anxious to get in contact with their son who is believed to be working on a farm in the Peace River district or is living in Edmonton.

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Joan Coppock Becomes Bride

All Saints' cathedral was the scene of a wedding recently when Miss Joan Helena Coppock, only daughter of Mr. C. E. Hunt of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Robert Dean Tidbury, son of Mrs. Albert G. Tidbury, of Edmonton and the late Mr. Tidbury. Rev. A. M. Trendell, dean of Edmonton, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Mr. Neil Steger, uncle of the bridegroom, the bride wore an afternoon dress in robin's egg blue with brown accessories, and shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Miss Bernice Delzer of Vancouver, bridesmaid, wore a pink afternoon dress with cream carnations on corsage.

Mr. Jack Slater was best man. After the wedding, a reception to relatives and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jennings, 11320 66 st. Receiving, Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bride, wore a gray afternoon dress, black accessories and corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Tidbury, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue afternoon dress, with white accessories and red carnations on corsage.

For the reception, the home was decorated with peonies, stocks and other summer flowers. The bride's table, laid with lace cloth, was centered with a two-tier wedding cake flanked by white tapers and flowers. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Jennings.

The couple will live in Edmonton.

Clifford Otto Weds Miss Anne Lopatka

White delphiniums and fern decorated McDougall United church for the recent wedding of Miss Anne Lopatka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lopatka of Kibik, Alta., and Mr. Clifford Ernest Otto, only son of Mr. Ada L. Otto of Edmonton, and the late Mr. Ernest Otto, Rev. F. S. McCall officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white satin. Her full-length veil was caught to a Shirley Temple coronet and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Olga Ferens of High Prairie was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Lopatka, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Greff. Mrs. Ferens wore a gown of blue printed silk organdy and carried pink carnations and roses.

The bridesmaids wore blue crepe and peach taffeta, respectively, with matching cloche veils. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The groom's attendants were Mr. George Tomlison and Mr. Sylvester Lopatka. Ushers were Mr. Dave Young and Mr. Joe Smith.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lopatka chose a dusty rose dress with black accents and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception to guests was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride wore a white dress with a long train, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

They will make their home in Edmonton.

Paul G. Gaboury Weds in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Calif.—St. Joseph's church here was the scene of the wedding recently of Mr. Paul George Gaboury, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gaboury of Edmonton, and Miss Jane Monette Loefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loefer of Knapolls, North Carolina.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk crepe with flowered hat and corsage of gardenias and bougainvillea.

Bridesmaid, Miss Rosemary Gaboury of Edmonton, wore a light green dress of tulle, with flowered hat and corsage of gardenias and bougainvillea.

Mr. and Mrs. Loefer were the hosts for the wedding.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk crepe with flowered hat and corsage of gardenias and bougainvillea.

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Ada boulevard. — Sharon Lee, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuhr, 1415 102 ave. is shown in No. 2. Phyllis Dorothy Parker is shown in No. 3. She is the three-year-

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Picture No. 3 in today's layout of the Beautiful Children series is George Eldon Hayward. He is the seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayward, 6088

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Social and Personal

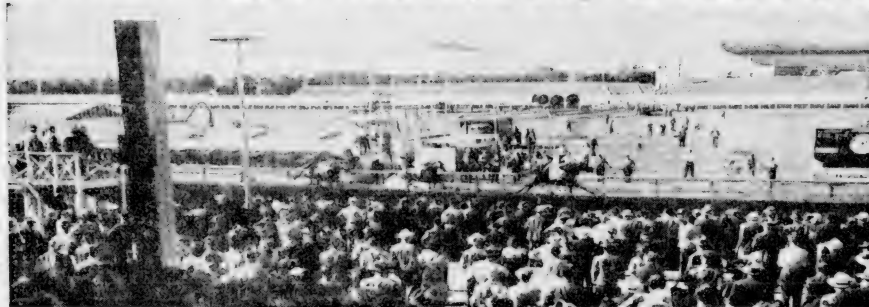
Miss Emily Kenwood returned to Edmonton Wednesday after several days in Calgary, the guest of Miss Jean Farish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newcombe and their daughter Lynne of Edmonton are visiting in Calgary until the end of July, guests of Mrs. Newcombe's sister, Mrs. Leo Trimble.

Ald. Hugh McGillivray and Mr. James Grassick, of Regina, are attending the exhibition in Edmonton.

Mrs. E. R. Roach entertained

'Something for Everybody' Draws Thousands to Edmonton's Summer Fair



Well-known in city sports circles is this spectator at the races Mrs. Lloyd McIntyre. Mrs. McIntyre, the former Connie Smith, is a former captain of the Edmonton Grads.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



The miniature railroad at the fair proved a star attraction for the smaller children, many of whom were reluctant to leave after finishing their rides. Here Little Annabelle Shulva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shulva, of Mundare, waits expectantly for the "train" to start.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



The smallest of the "small fry" had a special share at the exhibition grounds during fair week—the cool and immaculate babies' nursery. Here mothers could "park" their babies without worry while taking in the races and other sights. Mrs. E. J. Adair, nursery superintendent, is shown holding tiny Margaret Mary MacKay, three-weeks old in her arms. At Mrs. Adair's left is Ricky Whitford, two-months old, and at her right, little Ricky Pape, son of Mrs. Pape and the late Lieut. J. C. Pape. The babies are all children of veterans.



Seated in an ancient "Victoria" outside the Old Timers' cabin at the exhibition grounds are shown three of Edmonton's pioneer ladies. They are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, who came to Edmonton in 1856; Mrs. Rita MacLeod, honorary president of the Old Timers' association, who arrived here in 1870 and Mrs. Clyde Smith, wife of the president of the association, who came to Edmonton in 1891.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



ABOVE, pipe in mouth, R. F. Sutton, well-known Edmontonian, scans his program at the races.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



Few items on the exhibition "menu" are as popular as the humble "hot dog". Here Mrs. W. C. Broadfoot, left, and Mrs. John Michaels enjoy a snack while watching "the sport of kings".—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



Taffy apples make a big hit with these two girls LEFT, sight-seeing at the fair. They are (left) LaVerne Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Otto, of about 85 ave., and Joyce Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hayes of 8721 99 st. Both are 13 years of age and pupils at King Edward school.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.



Perched on the fence is Miss Norma Carlson, daughter of Mr. H. S. Carlson, of Edmonton, who has been helping William Trevenan, winning horse trainer, exercise the horses in his stables. One of the horses trained by Mr. Trevenan, Buckingham, was the winner of the Gold Trail handicap.—Photograph by William Kensit Studio.

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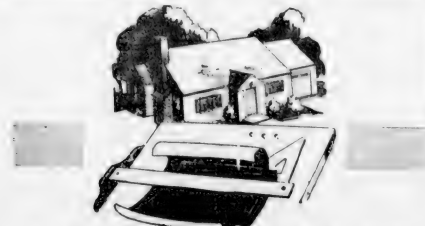
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Why Grow Old?



It is up to DATE news when an authority on beauty selects women 30 or more as America's most beautiful ladies. Walter Thornton, sculptor, syndicated beauty columnist, and top model agency man for 15 years recently did just this.

Said Mr. Thornton, "True beauty is not achieved until a woman has matured; for beauty is many things. It's more than good bone structure, harmonious features and a symmetrical figure. It is also charm, poise and intelligence. It is subtle beauty and imagination in projecting beauty—which only comes with the years."

"By the time a woman has reached 30 she should be a practiced artist in every sense of the word. She has developed her talents. She has learned about color and form. She knows how to walk, how to talk, how to dress, and has finally hit upon a style of her own. A 10-year-old girl is still a pretty baby eating with a pusher, but at 30 she knows how to handle her fork and knife."

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Geologist Back From Santiago

It's been an arduous season of "the long voyage home" for John B. Dorsh, mining engineer and geologist of Fairbanks, Alaska, who is in Edmonton after two years in Santiago, Chile, as minerals attaché to the United States embassy in the South American country.

IT WAS AROUND May 6 that Mr. Dorsh received notification that he was to return to United States territory, with instructions that travel was to be completed by June 30.

He immediately contacted Pan American for reservations on all lines north.

He was repeatedly assured that space for him and his wife and two small children had been confirmed but it was June 16 before he left Santiago across the lofty Andes for Buenos Aires.

IT WAS JUST a grand run around from then on, the family continuing their journey in fits and starts north.

Miami Florida was reached by June 25 and the family arrived in Washington on June 27.

Despite repeated assurances that space had been booked right through to Fairbanks, no one in any airline office had heard of the Dorsh family, so it was not until Thursday that they reached Edmonton.

C.P. AIR LINES officials were most sympathetic and provided space for Mrs. Dorsh and the two children on Friday's plane for Fairbanks.

Mr. Dorsh expects to get away Saturday or Sunday.

"I think the Canadian air lines are wonderful. The C.P. Air Lines people have really treated us just fine. In the States and South America it was different," Mr. Dorsh observed.

THE FAIRBANKS mining man plans to return to private mining enterprise when he reaches home.

Record is Set On City Tram System

An all-time record for traffic on Edmonton's transportation system was created on Tuesday, Veterans' Day, at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's summer fair when 12,476 passengers were carried in buses and street cars. This is 1,071 above the previous record of 11,405 made during December 1941. It was anticipated that the Veterans' Day record would be eclipsed on Wednesday, Citizens' Day, but inclement weather washed out practically all traffic on Wednesday evening and the total of passengers carried on the system was only 11,820.

ing vitality of health and the things you do in the name of health will bring you lovely by-products in physical attractiveness. This includes good nutrition, exercises, outdoors living, loss of overweight and plenty of sleep. After that, learn about color and form, hair-styling and facial gymnastics, and care of the skin.

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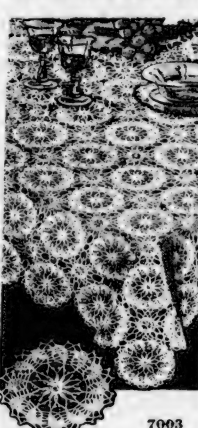


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Overcome Shortage
AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 20 (CPI)—Legislation to give local authorities the power to enter empty houses and place tenants in them for rent.

ated periods will be introduced in the next session of the New Zealand parliament. This is an effort to overcome the housing shortage, which is acute in all parts of the Dominion.



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Alberta Pupils Win Veterinary Honors

GUELPH, (CP)—Two of the four Alberta students in section B of the first-year class at the Ontario Veterinary College here earned proficiency honors in recent examinations. Dr. A. L. McNabb, principal, announced Saturday.

They are W. G. Harrison of Crossfield, and R. L. Lancaster of Red Deer.

The Philippine government re-

ports that 17 new companies started business between May and September last year, most of them in merchandising.

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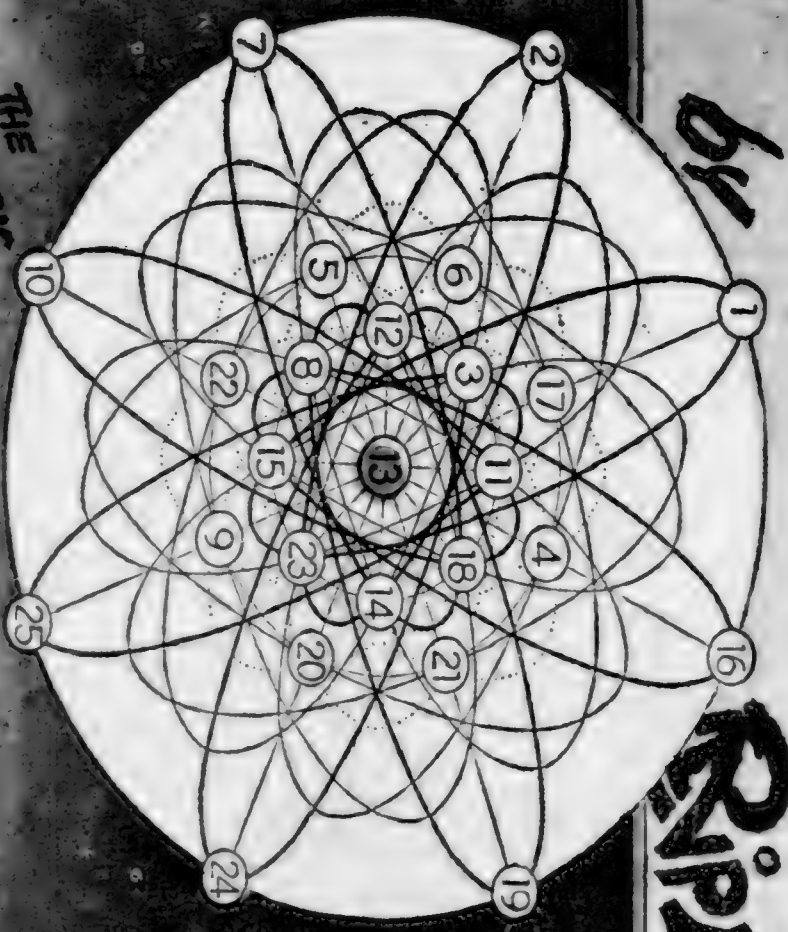


RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

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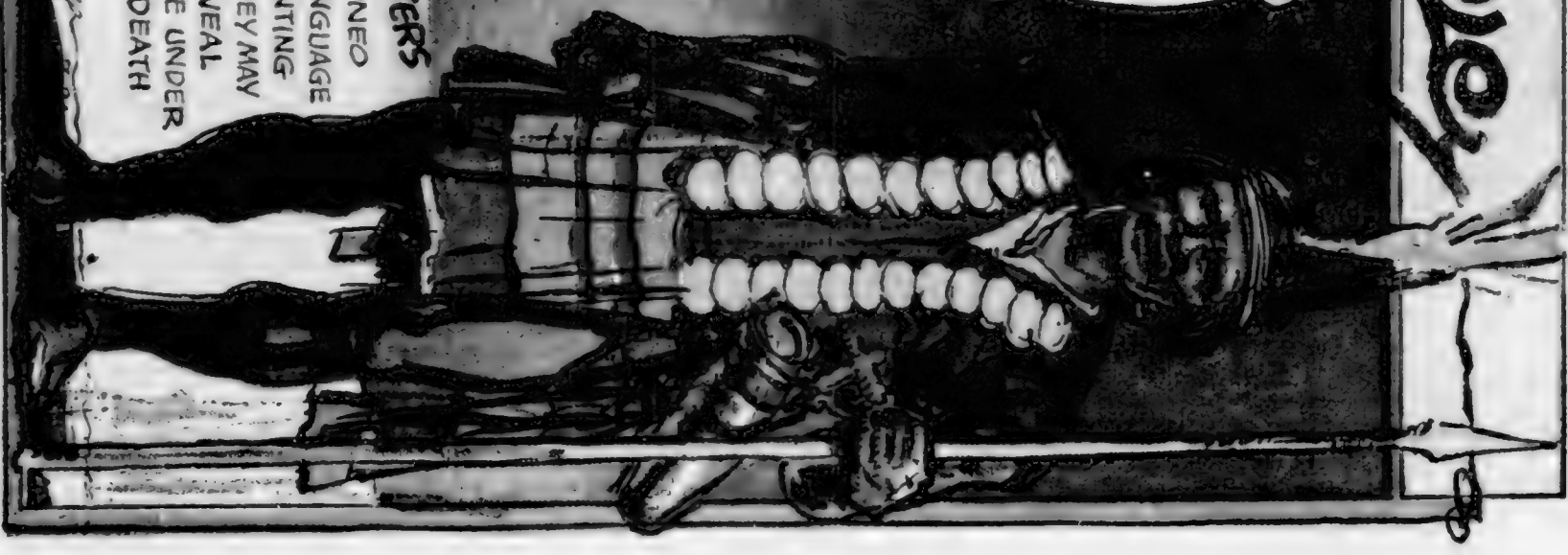
THE TREE OF OBEDIENCE STILL GROWING IN THE WADI'N NATRUN, EGYPT
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A BUSY BUG

ALL the Teenie Weenies agree that Snapper, the Chinaman's pet beetle, is a fine watch bug. He keeps the Teenie Weenie village free of ants and he chases Ginky away the moment that troublesome mouse comes near the rosebush under which the village stands. Snapper has a few bad habits, too, and those cause the Teenie Weenies a lot of trouble. The beetle is a very busy bug. He is constantly on the move and there isn't a thing in the Teenie Weenie village the bug overlooks. He will pick up Teenie Weenie tools and carry them away, he is eternally upsetting the garbage thimbles, and when the Chinaman hangs out the Teenie Weenie washing to dry, Snapper has to be chained to the English walnut shell that serves as a bug house in order to keep the beetle from pulling the clothes from the line.

The Teenie Weenies have learned not to leave their possessions where the bug can get them, but now and then a careless Teenie Weenie forgets and leaves something lying around. Sooner or later Snapper will pounce on it and carry it away to his house.

One day the Teenie Weeniees found the bowl of an old tobacco pipe. It was a briar pipe and that makes the very finest of fuel for the Teenie Weenie cook stoves. The little folk were delighted to find the pipe and they dragged it into the shade of a big bush where they could saw it into suitable lengths for splitting. The Turk and Gogo brought out a Teenie Weenie crosscut saw and started to work. Briar is very hard wood and it is not an easy task to

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY.



saw through a pipe bowl with a Teenie Weenie saw, even though the saw is extremely sharp. Soon the two little men were covered with tiny beads of Teenie Weenie sweat and the Turk peeled off his sweater and threw it on the ground beneath the bush. Almost immediately Snapper appeared, caught the sweater in his pincers and scuttled up the bush.

"Drop that sweater!" screamed the Turk.

Snapper merely settled on a limb high overhead. "You nasty bad bug," shouted the Turk, "drop it!"

"Nice Snapper! Good Snapper!" cried the Cook, who had joined the Teenie Weenies under the bush. "Pretty Snapper! Drop it, that's a nice bug!"

Honeyed words had no more influence on the bug than threats and he continued to chew contentedly until the Chinaman came running to the spot and made the beetle drop the sweater. It was badly chewed but the Lady of Fashion, who is an expert knitter, mended the sweater so neatly that one could hardly tell it had been torn.



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



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